

The Enchanted Castle.

they do, to call the little spots they inhabit, *the Fortunate or Happy Isles.*

But among these islands, which are twenty-four in number, is a very small one, (and indeed the smallest of them all) which by the natives is called the *Seat of Education.* In this little island, which is not above three miles long, and as many broad, stands *The Enchanted Castle.*

The form of it is a perfect square, which is four-score yards in length; and in the middle of it there is a spacious and a very beautiful court, which is paved with stone, and hath a fountain in the center that is continually playing, and casting up the water as pure as crystal, to a most surprising height. On each side of the building, both next the court and without, are very magnificent piazzas, which are all supported by large pillars of the finest marble, and form the most agreeable walks both for exercise and improving conversation, that I ever beheld: for at a small distance from the castle (or I should rather perhaps call it a palace) are rows of stately trees, which strike

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